

48 LIVES LOST AT SEA

Passenger Steamer Goes
Down 30 Minutes After
Grounding On Reef.

12 BODIES LANDED

166 Survivors—Fog Responsible for
Accident—Work All Through
night.

Eureka, Cal., Aug. 8.—Forty-eight persons, 36 passengers and 12 of the crew, were lost last night when the steamer Alakia, of the San Francisco and Portland Steamship Company, southbound from Portland, Oregon, to San Francisco, sank 30 minutes after crashing in to the rocks of Blunt Reef, 40 miles south of this city.

The survivors, numbering 166 persons, were brought here today by the rescue ship Anyox, the first vessel to reach the scene of the wreck in response to the Alaska's radio signals. The Coast Guard tug Ranger, dispatched early today from Eureka, returned to port with the bodies of 12 men. Eight were members of the crew and four were passengers. Captain Henry Hobe, master of the Alaska, is still unaccounted for and is believed to have gone down with his ship.

Of the survivors landed by the Anyox, 30 were more or less seriously injured and received medical treatment at local hospitals.

The Alaska struck the reef bow on in a dense fog, according to the survivors, and immediately began to list. The work of launching lifeboats was accomplished without delay or disorder. Three of the boats successfully rode the waves, but the fourth was capsized, throwing its occupants into the sea. The greatest loss, survivors said, resulted from this mishap. A few who were left belted succeeded in keeping afloat until picked up.

Captain Hobe, when the last of the lifeboats had been sent over the side of the rapidly filling Alaska, went to the stern of his vessel and he was there when it started its plunge to the bottom.

Praise was mutually extended between members of the crew and passengers in their stories of the scenes following the crash. Despite the isolating terror on the ship which was enveloped in fog with the swells dashing against it and throwing spray from jagged rocks of the reef, calmness prevailed among the passengers and crew. It was a short time that scant 30 minutes between the striking on the reef and the sinking. But without signs of disorder the passengers were helped in to the life boats under calm direction of officers and crew and lowered into the water.

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TO ELECT DELEGATES

Elks Tonight Will Also Hear Report on Frisco Convention

Alexandria Lodge No. 758, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, to night will elect ten delegates and ten alternates to the state convention of that organization which will be held in Charlottesville September 9 and 10.

At this meeting reports will be received from the delegates to the national convention held in San Francisco. The delegates were Geo. A. Kaus and W. H. P. Kelly.

The lodge also will have a social session following an initiation.

Noted Musician Visitor Here.

Alfred H. Wertheim, son of Max Wertheim, formerly of Metropolitan Opera Company, of New York, was a recent visitor of C. M. Schwab, and while here played at the Methodist Church.

Mr. Wertheim appeared as soloists with the National Symphony Orchestra last season, and was readily acclaimed America's foremost violinist.

Recent critiques from musical editors of the North comment on his marvelous tonal quality, which is said to be equalled by Kreisler alone, while his powers of feeling and interpretation are cited as the "main-springs of a divine genius."

ALEXANDRIAN INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—A collision at Fourth and Pennsylvania Avenue, Southeast, between the machine of Alden Bates, 2620 Nichols Avenue, Southeast, and Kemper Hardy, 415 Eleventh street, South-east, resulted in the destruction of both cars and injuries to three persons. Albert Morris, 17 years old, of Alexandria, Va., was treated at Casualty Hospital for severe lacerations of the legs. Florence Bates, was removed to Casualty suffering from shock and bruises about the body. Mrs. Lizzie Hardy, 40 years old, was treated at Casualty for a lacerated arm.

State News

Fredericksburg.—E. N. Helsabeck has announced himself an independent candidate for the house of delegates in November election from the legislative district composed of Essex and King and Queen counties.

Roanoke.—Ground was turned yesterday for the erection of a duplicate of the present Viscose silk mill plant, southeast of the city, at a cost of more than \$1,000,000. The two additional units will employ a force of 1,700, and the output of the plant will be more than doubled.

Lynchburg.—Wonder is still being expressed in eastern Campbell County over the disappearance last November of Pat Johnson, a farmer from whom nothing has been heard since about Thanksgiving Day. This, despite the fact that the country for miles was searched for his body for several weeks.

Leesburg.—Much interest was shown in the recent primary election for the nomination as delegate from Loudoun county. Harry Keen, a prominent farmer from near Middleburg, won over his two opponents, Joseph M. Martin and John O. Daniel. Mr. Keen's majority over his nearest opponent is about 275.

Danville.—Otis Bradley, for 25 years deputy clerk of the corporation court, who defeated his chief, John R. Cook, in Tuesday's primary, was today tendered his old position as deputy, which he accepted. Bradley's election in November is assured, but he will not take the office for 18 months. Cook is planning a brief vacation in the near future.

Lynchburg.—Although local realtors maintain that the sales in July were below those of July a year ago, nevertheless the recordation of deeds in the Corporation Court clerk's office shows five more deeds were admitted to record this year than last year. July, always a dull month for realty transfers, this year saw sixty-two recordations.

Manassas.—Friday of this week, at the fair grounds, will be held the Prince William county rally and basket picnic, for which plans have been in the making for several months. It will be under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary, the Farmers' Union and the boys' and girls' clubs of the county. Good speaking, games, etc., are promised for the day.

Norfolk.—The annual State camp meeting of the Patriotic Order, Sons of America, will be held in Portsmouth next week. The convention is destined to be an important one and delegates from all parts of the State will attend the sessions, which are to be held in the Woodmen of the World building, in county, near Court street.

Lynchburg.—Contractors on the state highways being built out of Clover, Halifax county, and between Meechum river and Crozet, Albemarle county, have let subcontracts to D. F. Burnett and company of Lynchburg, for the building of small bridges and culverts on the new work. The construction is all to be of concrete.

Petersburg.—The lynching of Lem Johnson, negro, for the murder of T. W. Elmore at Tobacco, Va., early Wednesday morning by a mob of Brunswick and Dinwiddie county citizens, will be investigated by a special grand jury, which has been called by Judge Jesse West to sit at Lawrenceville next Thursday. The special grand jury was called at the request of Commonwealth's Attorney Lewis, of Brunswick.

Fredericksburg.—The missing link of the improved road extending from Kent's gate to the foot of Oakley hill, on the Fredericksburg-Shady Grove road, in Spotsylvania county, was completed Thursday by the joint efforts of the county equipment and the residents of the neighborhood. This link is one of the best built pieces of road in the county. As many as forty-four horses and mules and fifty men worked and the helpers all enjoyed the fine dinners in Oakley Grove, provided free by Charles A. MacHenry.

Petersburg.—That Will Elmore, the negro held in the Richmond jail in connection with the brutal murder of T. W. Elmore, postmaster and storekeeper at Tobacco, Va., on Monday night, and Lem Johnson, the negro lynched by the Brunswick and Dinwiddie counties mob Wednesday morning, may have been two of the six negroes who shot W. R. Harris, town sergeant of Wakefield, last week, when he attempted to arrest them, is the belief held by the police here.

Winchester.—Dr. Randolph Tucker Shields, a medical missionary of the Southern Presbyterian Church in China, arrived at Vancouver, B. C., a few days ago, and is on his way to Winchester to join Mrs. Shields and their son and daughter, who have been with the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Page, since early last spring. Dr. Shields, whose parents are prominent residents of Mississippi, is to be a Rockefeller Foundation instructor during the forthcoming session of the medical school at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. (Continued on Page Five)

BOOSTER TRIP TO AID WAR NEXT FRIDAY DISABLED

Twenty Autos and Band
To Participate In Af-
fair.

BY CITY AD CLUB.

To Boost Coming Dollar Day Sale.
and Induce Shoppers of Places
Visited To Buy In Alexandria.

Headed by eight pieces of the Citizen's Band, in the neighborhood of 20 automobile loads of business men and earnest boosters of Alexandria will take part in the first of a series of Boosters' Trips which will leave Alexandria next Friday morning and spend the day visiting the smaller towns and villages of the nearby counties.

The trip is under the direction of the Advertising Club of Alexandria and the Retail Merchants' Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce is working hand in hand with the club to make this trip a howling success. The automobiles will leave the corner of King and Pitt street about 9 o'clock Friday morning, and the first town to be visited on the schedule so far laid out, is Del Ray. From there the Boosters will go to Clarendon, Falls Church, Vienna and Fairfax and will eat lunch at the Fairfax Hotel at 1 o'clock. After leaving Fairfax Courthouse, the cavalcade will cross the county to Occoquan, by way of Burke's Station, and will return to this city through Camp Humphreys and Accotink.

Circulars conveying the information incident to the coming Dollar Day Sale will be distributed in each village along the route and the band will render a few selections at each stop along the way. Several of the merchants are planning to equip their cars with banners advertising their own particular business and some will distribute circulars showing the many bargains that are to be found at their particular stores on this big day sale.

The trip is an earnest effort on the part of the Advertising Club and the Retail Merchants' Bureau to advertise the city and to bring a crowd of shoppers from the smaller villages to Alexandria for Dollar Day.

A number of the merchants have been approached and asked to contribute a small amount toward the printing of the circulars and the hiring of the band and all have gladly joined in the movement toward the biggest Dollar Day ever held here.

Owing to the limited time, however, it will be impossible to see every person who might be willing and anxious to join in the movement and all persons who wish to make the trip, whether or not they own a car, are requested to communicate at once with Mr. Llewellyn Dyson, of S. F. Dyson and Bros., store, and hand in their names as wishing to become participants.

Distributing Center.

Virginia Wool Growers Association Selects Alexandria
The Virginia Sheep and Wool Growers Association, through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce, have made Alexandria their chief distributing center. It is stated that from two hundred to five hundred thousand pounds of wool will be stored in Alexandria at all times. The wool will be distributed to the trade of this section only from Alexandria. One of the buildings at the old brewery has been secured as the storage house for this section.

Film Star Menaced Near "Bathing Machine."

Atlantic City, Aug. 8.—Miss Hope Hampton, moving picture actress, was badly buffeted by an excited throng of several thousand vacationists when she assisted at the ceremonies attendant upon the christening of Atlantic City's first "bathing machine," introduced by the Ritz Carlton Hotel on the Chelsea Beach yesterday afternoon.

Methodist Protestant Church.

The Methodist Protestant Church in this city was the scene of Christian activity yesterday, there was a large attendance at both morning and evening services. The pastor delivered two very helpful sermons, which were enjoyed very much by all present. His morning subject was the "Higher Life" and the evening subject, "Sowing Wild Oats." At both services there were nine new members who joined the church. At the morning service three children were baptized, and at the evening service three people came to the altar and gave their hearts to Christ. The Lord is in his Holy Temple. Midweek prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, choir rehearsal on Friday evening at eight o'clock. This church extends a welcome to all those who have no church home. Come and worship with us.

\$500,000,000 Available for
Treatment of Ex-Service
Men.

UNDER SWEET BILL

Measure Ready for Harding—Im-
portant Changes Made In Provisions of
Insurance Law.

Washington, Aug. 8.—Approximately \$500,000,000 has been pledged by Congress annually for the care of the sick and disabled soldiers and sailors of the World War. This is exclusive of insurance which the survivors will receive and of any bonus which may at some future time be awarded by Congress.

Considering the number of disabled men involved, high authorities insist that the American Government is according more generous treatment in the matter of money, rehabilitation and of hospitalization, to its veterans who suffered disabilities in the service, than is any other Government that engaged in the war.

These are outstanding facts of the legislation which Congress has just enacted under what is known as the Sweet bill, a measure to which President Harding has already committed himself and one which he is expected to formally approve soon after his return from his New England vacation. For weeks the House and Senate have been engaged in perfecting the bill, which consolidates all the agencies which deal with incapacitated service men and which is designed to bring a degree of efficiency and dispatch to that work which has been lacking in the past and which has been the cause of nation wide dissatisfaction.

(Continued on page four.)

Harding To Be Elks' Guest.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 8.—President Harding, "Uncle Joe" Cannon and many other prominent officials have accepted invitations to attend the first annual meeting here next week of the Maryland Elks association. The convention will be held on August 15, 16 and 17.

Lawn Fete Tonight.

Many novel features are planned for the lawn fete which will be given tonight by the Girl Scouts of the city at 7:30 o'clock on the lawn of the Young People's Building. The first Girl Scout pin worn by Mrs. Harding will be shown.

Dead Whist Expert Gave Woman Money To Cover Shortage.

Orlando, Fla., Aug. 8.—Joseph B. Elwell, New York sportsman and whist expert who was shot to death in his apartment in New York city last year, loaned Miss Lena Clarke, West Palm Beach postmistress in jail here in connection with the shooting of W. H. Millmore, \$88,000 in 1918 to cover shortage in the West Palm Beach postoffice, according to an alleged statement Sheriff Karel of Orange county, said tonight Miss Clarke made to him.

Thousands of Miners Out of Work August 27.

Seranton, Pa., Aug. 8.—Thousands of mine workers in Seranton and the vicinity will be thrown out of work after August 27, when some of the coal companies cease second mining as a result of the operation of the Kohler and Fowler bills, adopted at the last Legislature.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company, which operates the majority of collieries in the city, has announced that it will cease all second mining on August 27, and will not resume unless the Kohler and Fowler acts are declared unconstitutional. The Price-Panther Company operating in three operations, announces it will close down its plant entirely, as there is only second mining possibly there, it is stated that the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Company will completely close down five of its collieries, all located in West Seranton. Officials of the company say that second mining comprises most of the work being done there and they do not intend changing jail sentences as the result of the laws that become effective this month.

The company will get out much virgin coal from newly opened tracts while the constitutionality of the acts is being contested. It is explained that by devoting its energies to this branch, more money will be made for the shareholders and it is less expensive mining than that of pillar robbing.

Babylon is believed to have been the first city to attain a population of a million.

Rites for Colonel James.

Funeral of Virginia Representative
This Afternoon.

Danville, Va., Aug. 8.—The funeral of Representative Rorer A. James, whose sudden death of heart failure occurred here yesterday, will be conducted this evening at 5 o'clock at the residence. The Rev. J. C. Hall will be the officiating minister, with the service of the Episcopal Church, of which Colonel James was a member and communicant. Interment will be in Greenhill Cemetery.

People are arriving from all parts of the State to attend the obsequies. Senator Swanson and Governor-Elect E. Lee Trinkle arrived on a late train, and the Congressional delegation arrived early this morning. The funeral design sent by Congress is a large Roman cross of roses.

He was born at Brosview 62 years ago, his father being John James, of the upper part of the county, his mother being Miss Angela Rorer, of Pittsylvania county. His early education was at home and then he entered Va. Military Institute from which he graduated. It is one of the salient points of his career the devotion he showed to his alma mater. For ten years he was a member of the board of visitors, four years as chairman.

It is recorded, that once Colonel James said that the height of his ambition was to be chairman of the V. M. I. board and few things pleased him more than his elevation to that position. He invariably attended the finals. Mr. James began his political career in the house of delegates in 1891. He served in the lower house for two years and was then elected from Pittsylvania to the state senate for eight years. His political sagacity soon won for him a place in state affairs and the late Senator Thomas Martin early recognized his ability. Colonel James being one of his warmest supporters and close personal friends. In 1899 he purchased the Danville Bee, both of which were owned by him at the time of his death. He was on the verge of building a new handsome newspaper plant, a lot having been cleared for this purpose and plans submitted by architects only recently.

Mr. James was chairman of the Fifth District Democratic committee for many years and at the convention held at Roanoke was named chairman of the state Democratic committee by acclamation; this in 1920 when he was already acting as such, having succeeded the late J. Taylor Ellyson.

Mr. James, who, it is recalled, was a B.L. of the University of Virginia, graduating in law after graduating from V. M. I. entered congress to succeed Edward W. Saunders, of Franklin county, who resigned to accept an appointment on the Virginia supreme court bench. This was early in the spring of 1919. Mr. James was nominated and elected for the short or unexpired term as well as the ensuing full term in the sixty-sixth congress, sweeping the district by a substantial majority.

To the members of his personal staff at his newspaper office who regarded Mr. James more as a friend and adviser than an employer the news of his death today came as a stunning blow. A telephone message reporting him dead was the first received and in a few minutes the report had been confirmed.

Colonel James was married in the early nineties to Miss Annie Wilson of Henry, who survives him with the following children, Wilson R. James, of Camden, N. J., Rorer A. James, Jr., his associate in the conduct of his paper, Miss Annie James and John Bruce James. One brother survives, Dr. Bruce R. James.

Police Court.

Only three cases were called for trial in the police court. One was a colored man charged by Policeman Thompson and Durrer with violating the traffic law, and he was fined \$10. A white man arrested by Policemen Rawlett and Talbot for being drunk on the street, forfeited \$5 collateral and a white man arrested by Sergt. Campbell and Durrer charged with being drunk, forfeited \$5 collateral.

Repudiation of Truce in Ireland Is Threatened By Sinn Fein.

Dublin, Aug. 8.—Repudiation of the truce between England and Ireland is considered a possibility should the British Government persist in its refusal to liberate John J. McKewen, a member of the Irish Republican Parliament, who is under conviction of murder. Responsible Sinn Fein leaders identify themselves with McKewen's act as part of the war and consider refusal to release him as indicating a want of good faith on the part of the Government. General Sir Nevill Macready, in command of the British forces in Ireland, recently had a conference with Premier Lloyd George, and responsibility for the present situation in connection with McKewen's imprisonment is considered by Sinn Fein to rest on him. Strong efforts are being made today by influential persons not connected with Sinn Fein, who fear consequences injurious to peace, to secure a reversal of the Government's decision. It is reported that a special courier has been sent to see the Premier.

12,000,000 ARE STARVING

Mrs. Harrison Declares
Two-thirds of Russians
On Hunger Rations.

CROPS ENDANGERED

She Predicts Food Situation Will
Have Vital Bearing On Public
Health—Polish Campaign Hurt.

Berlin, Aug. 8.—The American relief workers who are about to go into famine stricken Russia probably will find 12,000,000 persons in the Volga basin actually starving and two-thirds of the entire population of Russia on hunger rations, according to Mrs. Marguerite E. Harrison, the Baltimore newspaper woman, recently released from prison in Soviet Russia.

This Mrs. Harrison attributes to international economic and political disintegration under Soviet rule, and also to the ravages of the interneecine wars against Admiral Kolchak and General Wrangel, and to the drought. What the drought failed to accomplish, the requisitioning of grain for the Red armies completed.

The result is that the Ukrainian Republic, normally the granary of Russia, barely is able to sustain itself. Siberia virtually is in the same predicament. Neither region is willing to surrender grain to the famine sections, and migrations of peasants are now proceeding, completely halting the autumn planting, which constitutes a threat against next year's crops. The food situation, Mrs. Harrison said, also will have a swift and decisive bearing on the public health, although the Russian sanitary crops had the cholera situation in hand when she left Moscow at the end of July.

The famine area begins between Nizhni-Novgorod and Kazan on the north and extends southward in a broad belt to Tarsitsin on both sides of the Volga, embracing the Tartar Republic, provinces of Simbirsk, Samara, Saratov, Penza and Tambov; the Terekasak Republic, parts of Riazan and Tula, and a large part of the province of Ufa to the foothills of the Ural Mountains.

Famine conditions have been made worse by poor transportation and the inefficiency of local distribution organization, which have been vigorously attacked by the newspapers during the past few weeks. For instance, 85 per cent of the milk spoiled in the Moscow Government was due to the defective organization of the receiving stations.

Pitiful stories of suffering are told on all sides. The peasants of Tambov are reported to be eating bread made of straw, potato parings and weeds. It is called lebedyia. In the Novosibirsk prison where Mrs. Harrison was detained the bread was adulterated with flour which appeared to have been made from cow peas. Kasha, the staple cereal of the peasants, has been replaced by flageolet beans, which are imported.

Mrs. Harrison visited the Volga basin with the British labor delegation a year ago, when she observed symptoms of the approaching food shortage. This, she said, is not the result of the crop failure, but of the economic conditions prevailing since the beginning of the revolution. During the Kolchak campaign the Volga provinces were overrun, with the result that the fields were not cultivated and the population scattered. This was one reason why the official figures for 1920 showed that the number of farm workers in Russia had decreased 50 per cent since 1916.

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Ringel, Daring Airman, Elopes With Widow.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 8.—Announcement was made here tonight of the elopement and marriage of Harry Ringel, known throughout the country as "Jersey" Ringel, dare-devil airman, and Mrs. Blanche West Allison, of St. Elmo, a suburb.

The couple stole away late Thursday evening and drove in a car to a near-by town for the ceremony.

Five Hurt At Shore In Auto Accidents.

Atlantic City, Aug. 8.—Five children were injured last night and today as the result of the invasion of the resort by thousands of motorists from all sections of the country. Three girls, Katherine Martin, Helen Kerr and Eleanor McCann, were driving a pony cart when a heavy machine crashed into the vehicle at Rhode Island and French avenues. All were taken to the City Hospital, suffering from shock. George Erickson, a messenger boy, was knocked down by a machine, driven by Wilson Victor, a New York salesman. The lad suffered a fracture of the ankle. Thelma Aramoxitz, 2 years old, was struck by a car driven by Charles Samuelson, escaping with slight injuries.

WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY

(From Our Special Correspondent.)

Washington, Aug. 8.—Alexandrians will be interested in the proposition of the bureau of Ordnance of the Navy Department to transfer gun tests from Indian Head to Dahlgren, on the Virginia side of the Potomac. This suggestion, emanating from the Navy Department is meeting with determined opposition from the Maryland delegation in Congress and especially from Sydney E. Mudd of that state who is a member of the Naval Affairs Committee of the House.

It has been represented at hearings before the Naval Affairs Committee that the five hundred civilian employees oppose the transfer to Dahlgren. They claim that they have purchased homes at Indian Head and that if they were compelled to move across the Potomac the expense entailed would be greater than they could bear to say nothing of the inconveniences to which they would be subjected.

Those who are fighting against the proposed transfer of the testing plant from Indian Head to Dahlgren claim that at the latter place there is no harbor and that Congress would be called upon to spend millions for deepening the Potomac River at this point in order that vessels might be afforded an approach to it.

"Vessels now anchor three miles away and barges are towed to Dahlgren with the guns. Then will come other estimates for housing projects whereas the government has constructed two hundred homes at Indian Head," is the argument made by the advocates of the retention of Indian Head to the Navy Department authorities.

Representative Mudd who is leading the fight against any change admits that it might be satisfactory to test out the big 12-inch and 16-inch guns, fired at high angles at Dahlgren, as during the war, but it would be foolish to take all gun testing away from Indian Head, where it has been conducted successfully for more than twenty years.

Navy Department officials, in arguing for a change in the testing plant claim that at Indian Head individuals are liable to injury as the result of the fire of long range guns. They say that the Virginia site agreed upon for such purposes would remove the possibility of claims against the government arising out of gun tests now conducted at the Maryland point.

In rebuttal of this argument the Maryland delegation in Congress claim that there has not been a fatality at Indian Head in thirty years as the result of gun tests and armor plate experiments except among the employees actually on duty at the time.

The Navy Department, while favoring the transfer from Indian Head to Dahlgren will not act upon the matter until the Naval Affairs Committee of the House has signified by its vote that it prefers to create at the Virginia location a gun testing plant in preference to the one now maintained by the government on the Maryland side of the Potomac.

One of the three principal sources of supply for "bootleg" whiskey has been closed more tightly than a drum under new rules for the sale of intoxicants announced by Commissioner of Prohibition Haynes. Reduction of the amount of whiskey available in the United States by 5,000,000 gallons a year is estimated by prohibition enforcement officials to result from the new regulations.

While approximately 20,000,000 gallons of whiskey a year are now being withdrawn from bonded warehouses, the new restrictions on the sale of liquor are expected to reduce this amount to 15,000,000 gallons a year or less.

This source of supply, which has proven a gold mine for the bootleggers in the past, has been the constant drain and leak of whiskey illegally manufactured and held in this country, but which, by devious means, has been getting into the hands of those who sell for \$10 a quart or more to the thirsty consumers.

Since the advent of the prohibition law, leaks of whiskey have been serious. Wholesalers and retailers of whiskey have suffered unaccountable and mysterious robberies and depletions in stock, the whiskey in question always finding its way to the bootleg market. Shipments of liquor have been waylaid, freight cars have been robbed, all to the enhancement of the supply of illegal booze, at \$10 a quart or more.

But there is to be no more of this under the new rules. Commissioner Haynes has decided that there will be only two kinds of wholesalers in the future. One will be the manufacturer and the other will be the wholesale druggist. Not only must the wholesale druggist be bona fide, under the new regulations, but he must limit his whiskey business to 10 per cent of his business in drugs. He will not be permitted to use his drug business as a blind for the whiskey he sells. In other words, the days of the fake wholesaler has passed.

Furthermore, in the future, when whiskey is bottled, it must be bottled only in pints. Quarts and "shorties," as half pints are known, (Continued on page four.)